

HELP WANTED ADVTS
PUBLISHED LAST SUNDAY:
WORLD, 421
ALL OTHER NEW YORK NEWSPAPERS
(INCLUDING HERALD, SUN, TRIBUNE,
TIMES AND SMALLER PAPERS, NINE
IN ALL) 395

EVENING EDITION
Brooklyn
"Circulation Books Open to All."

Have You Tried
to Get a Wife at a
Matrimonial Agency?
READ ABOUT A GIRL'S EXPERIENCE
Told in THE SUNDAY WORLD.

PRICE ONE CENT.
ALMOST FREE OF CHARGE==Situation Wanted Advts. at a Merey Nominal Rate==
Use Blank on Page 6.
PRICE ONE CENT.

LAST EDITION
EIGHT PAGES.
MORE LIVES LOST.
Five of the Malinda Wood's
Crew Swept Overboard
During the Storm.
NARRAGANSETT WENT DOWN.
Capt. Chase and Five of His
Men Sank with the
Schooner.
SEVEN SCOWS BREAK AWAY.
Each Has a Man Aboard and
Nothing Has Been Heard
of Any of Them.

FOOD TO 500 HUNGRY.
The World Distributing Bread to
Those in Want.
Many Applications at 154 Allen
Street To-Day.
All Citizens Asked to Aid in This
Work of Humanity.

starve, and that is all they ask in the
present crisis.
The Commissioner at times when the
distributors were rushed assisted in
dealing out the bread, and he was
rejoiced by many of the people whom
he supplied.

HILL SPEAKS TO-DAY.
Anti-Silver Men Claim a Majority
of Sixty for Repeal.
Mr. Lodge's Bill for the Appointment
of Postmasters.
It Will Please the Civil Service
Reformers.

THE LATEST CRIMINAL CONSPIRACY.
Hill and Pepper scuttling the boat while the bankers are trying to keep it off the rocks.



LAST EDITION
EIGHT PAGES.
DISORDER TO END.
Peace Officials Planning for a
Quick Restoration of
Law and Order.
REDS LIKELY TO BE RAIDED.
Important Consultations Held
with Supt. Byrnes at Police
Headquarters.
SURPRISE FOR DOCK RIOTERS.
Food Distributed to the Hungry
Unemployed, but
Anarchy Meetings
Prohibited.

News of the loss of life in Wednesday
night's terrible storm is still coming in.
The tugboat George W. Pride, which
went to sea early yesterday morning
with eight loaded scows, belonging to
the International Construction Com-
pany, engaged in dredging Buttermilk
Channel, reports losing seven of the
scows, each scow containing one man.
The scows have probably drifted along
the Jersey and Staten Island shores,
as nothing has been heard from them.
Pilot Stephen Cooper, of pilot-boat
Thomas D. Harrison, reports that at 5
P. M. yesterday, twenty miles off the
Highlands, he picked up a man clinging
to the masthead of a sunken wreck.
The man proved to be the only survivor
of the schooner Narragansett, Capt.
Chase, bound from Philadelphia for
Wareham, Mass., coal laden, which
foundered yesterday morning during the
hurricane.
The survivor was for seven hours
lashed to the mast before being picked
up.
He was taken aboard the pilot-boat in
an exhausted condition, and on the ar-
rival of the Harrison at Staten Island
this morning he was landed and pro-
ceeded to this city.
The seaman's name is Henry Suza, a
Portuguese. The Narragansett, Suza
says, went down about 10 A. M., and
Capt. Chase and five men were drowned.
Her position was eighteen miles south-
southeast from Highlands, N. J., when
she foundered.
The Narragansett was a three-masted
schooner built in 1874 at Wilmington, and
was 220 tons net. She was owned by
A. D. Warner.
Shortly after 7 A. M. the fishing
smack Malinda Wood slowly crept up
to her pier in front of Fulton Market.
Crept is the only word that can properly
be used, for the vessel was in a pitiable
condition. The sails had been rent into
shreds, one of the masts had been car-
ried away, the rigging was a confused
mass, and from the remaining masthead
a flag of distress fluttered.
It was a wonderful story that the
Malinda Wood's crew had to tell. Five
of the men who had started out full of
cheer and hope a few days ago were
lashed in the arms of the deck, struck
by flying ropes and canvas, when the
storm was at its height, they had been
swept away like infants.
As they were whirled off into eternity
their cries were heard, but only faintly,
far off the Barnegat Ridge, where the
vessel was out fishing when the men
went overboard. The wind roared in a
manner that was terrifying.
There were eight men on board al-
together, including the cook, the captain
and a New Yorker who had gone fishing
for the experience and pleasure. It
was in vain that the captain and the
two remaining men heard the cries of
the others. They had heard so much
of the damage to other vessels and
the wreck to small craft that they had
given up the Malinda Wood at last.
It was with apparent unconcern that
the captain told his story, that he
himself, but even as he spoke his face
became pale from the pain of his in-
jured arm, which had swollen to an
enormous size.
He said the mate lay scarcely able
to move from his injured hip, so an
ambulance was telephoned for, and on
its arrival both men were taken to the
hospital. The captain declared that he
would return within a few minutes to
superintend the unloading of the fish
that had been caught before the storm
broke.
The task of getting the injured mate
(Continued on Third Page)

Hundreds of people on the east side
had read in the paper this morning
of "The World's" plan to assist the
needy poor, and when the doors were
opened, at 9 o'clock, there was a con-
gregation of at least 1,000 waiting to
receive bread.
Wagon load after wagon load of
steaming loaves, the aroma of which
seemed to sharpen the pangs of hunger
of the men, women and children in
waiting, drew up to the door and the
contents were distributed as rapidly as
the hungry hands would accept it.
It was not a ragged, lolling, vulgar
crowd that came to accept of the char-
ity. To be sure, there were men and
women poorly clad, whose pinched faces
and sunken eyes plainly indicated the
suffering endured from lack of food.
There were sickly looking babies in the
arms of suffering mothers, and little
brothers and sisters clinging to each
other, but they did not predominate in
the crowd.
There were hosts of well-dressed men
and women mingled with the crowd,
but on whom the hands of misfortune
had not fallen so heavily. They, too,
were hungry, and the thought, no doubt,
of their hungry little ones at home
overcame any feeling of pride, and they
walked up to the counters, took their
share and departed with a hearty "thank
you" to the clerk who supplied them.
It was the first day of "The World's"
free distribution of bread to the hungry,
and of whom reporters who were sent
to ascertain certain declared there were
thousands.
It was not until a personal investiga-
tion from house to house by members
of the editorial staff had been made
and the report returned, that hundreds
of hungry people were known to exist.
The success of the plan in operation this
morning.

MASTER FINNERAN IN COURT.
Returned, Pending a Decision, to
His Mother's Care.
Curly-haired Master Finerman, the three-
year-old son of Thomas Finerman, who
is being sent to the State Reformatory,
has been returned to his mother's care.
The boy, who was found in the hands
of a woman, was a helpless creature
and was being kept in the hands of
the woman in the Supreme Court, Cham-
berlain, this morning.
Attorney Green, for the father, charged
Mrs. Finerman with being added to the use of
the boy, but that she was a mother and
that she was a woman of good character
and was a mother of good character.
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DEMOCRATS GATHERING.
Members of the State Committee
Here for To-Morrow's Meeting.
Several members of the Democratic State Com-
mittee are here to attend the meeting of the
Committee to-morrow. Among the arrivals are
Messrs. J. J. Connelley, of Brooklyn, J. J.
Sweeney, David G. Watson, and John
Finnegan, of Manhattan.
The meeting will be held at the New York
Hotel, at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.
The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the
platform for the coming year, and to elect
the members of the Executive Committee.
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DOCTOR PUT OFF THE GRASS.
He Says the Officer Punched Him
Below the Belt.
Animated Argument on the Ninety-
sixth Street Lawn.
Dr. Lazarus Schenck, a Harlem phy-
sician, about sixty years old, whose of-
fice is at 85 East One Hundred and
Fourth street, was fined \$5 by Justice
Weide in the Police Court to-day
on the complaint of Park Police
Officer Thomas S. Patterson, who said
that Dr. Schenck had punched him below
the belt on the Ninety-sixth street lawn.
The doctor, who was brought to court
by a constable, denied the charge, and
said that he had been punched in the
back by the officer. The doctor's lawyer,
Mr. J. J. Connelley, said that his client
was a peaceable man and that he had
been punched in the back by the officer.
The judge, Justice Weide, said that he
was not satisfied with the doctor's de-
fense, and that he was going to fine the
doctor \$5. The doctor's lawyer, Mr. J. J.
Connelley, said that his client was a
peaceable man and that he had been
punched in the back by the officer.

THE NORMANNIA WON.
She Beat the Paris to Southampton
by Seven Hours.
A cablegram was received at the office of
the Hamburg American Steamship Com-
pany to-day from Southampton about the
race between the Paris and the Normannia.
The Paris left here at 8 A. M. last week
Wednesday for Southampton. The Normannia
left on the same port at 10 the next morning.
Both of them carried the United States mail,
and there was a contest to see which vessel
would get mail matter to London the quicker.
The Normannia was interested in getting early
information to their London Agents. The Nor-
mannia is one of the cracks of the Hamburg
and both vessels were anxious for good
time.
The Paris arrived at Southampton seven hours
behind the time of the Normannia, making
the trip in 6 days, 23 hours and 20 minutes.
The Normannia's time was 6 days, 16 hours
and 40 minutes.
Special trains had been ordered to convey
the mail from each vessel on her arrival at
London. The Paris was delayed by a bad
storm, which prevented her from leaving
the London post-office at 2:30 this afternoon.
The Normannia arrived at the post-office at
10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

CHARGED \$40 FOR HIS PULL.
An Italian Banker Accused of
Deceiving His Countrymen.
He Represented He Could Get City
Jobs for Pay.
Maurice Murano, an Italian banker,
of 110 Mott street, is charged with
making a practice of obtaining money
from fellow Italians on the pretense
that he has a political pull and the
promise to obtain employment for his
alleged victims in city departments.
The politicians repudiate all connec-
tion with Murano, and Lawyer Henry
M. Levy, of Temple Court, who makes
the charge and who has a civil action
against the banker, says he will have
him arrested for obtaining money under
false pretenses.
The civil case was tried before Justice
Clancy in the Second District Court
yesterday. The action was brought by
John Cleone, who swore that Murano
had obtained from him \$40 for a "pull"
to get him a job in the City
Department of Public Works on payment of \$40.
Cleone said the money, and Murano
made a contract with him in writing to
carry out his part of the agreement.
Cleone said Murano claimed that he
had things fixed with the powers that be,
and Cleone had no doubt about it. It is
here a translation of it.
"I received from John Cleone \$40 for a
pull to get him a job in the City
Department of Public Works on payment of \$40.
Cleone said the money, and Murano
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There were two sudden changes made
to-day by the police in the matter of
dealing with the so-called Anarchists
and with the striking longshoremen.
These changes were evidently ordered
by Superintendent of Police Byrnes.
The first was the appearance on South
street of Police Inspector Williams, with
three Captains and a squad of reserves,
all under orders to prevent rioting and
to arrest any one attempting to inter-
fere with the men who have taken the
place of the strikers. As a result
everything is quiet along South street
to-day.
The second change was a joint move
on the part of the Police Department
and District-Attorney to secure the ar-
rest of the men who have been en-
deavoring to stir the unemployed, by
speech and action, up to the point of
rioting.
From present indications it looks as if
Emma Goldman, Lena Siegel, her com-
panion, and some of the male agitators
who have been seeking to create trouble,
will find themselves behind prison bars
in a very short time.
Everything is quiet in the camp of the
so-called Anarchists to-day.
TO SUPPRESS THE REDS.
If Necessary They Will Be Raided
to Make Them Peaceful.
There is reason to believe that a whole-
sale raid upon the Anarchists, who for
the past few days have been holding
many meetings on the east side and en-
couraging to stir up trouble and incite
their followers to violence by the most
incendiary speeches.
Assistant District-Attorney Vernon H.
Davis called at Police Headquarters
this morning and had a long interview
with Supt. Byrnes.
Both were very mysterious about the
visit and would have nothing to say
after the interview was over as to its
object or purpose.
It was learned soon, however, that
it was to take some active measures
for suppressing the Anarchist leaders
who have been daily violating the law
by their incendiary speeches, and that
the Police Department and the District-
Attorney's office were working in com-
(Continued on Third Page)